Prof. Ibbotson

HAMILTON LIFE

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HILL DEBATERS MEET UNION IN FIRST CONTEST

Win Opening Debate Of Season, 2-1, Over Radio

SPEAK FROM WGY

Argue International Peace Under Capitalistic System

Hamiton opened its 1933 forensic season on Tuesday evening by defeating Union College by a 2-1 judges' decision in a radio debate over Station WGY in Scnenectady. Hamilton's representatives, Irving R. Gellman, '33, and Walter J. Moore, '34, upheld the negative of a question "Resolved, That international peace is impossible under a capitalistic economic system.' This was the first of a series of three radio debates in which Hill teams will take part this year.

In opening the argument for the negative, Gellman pointed out that wars which have occurred in history have not necessarily been due to capitalism itself, but rather to the outbreaks of nationalism, an element which cannot be said to be inherent in capitalism as an economic system. Moore continued the case for Hamilton by showing that wars of the past have had their roots in racial, religious and dynastic ambitions, and could not be attributed directly to capitalism.

Each of the speakers had nine minutes for advance speeches, with five minutes in rebuttal. Judges who listened in on the debate in their own homes, phoned their decisions to the station at the termination of the debate. Hamiton's next debate will be on March 1 when Cornell will be encountered in the College Chapel.

Hill Fencing Team Loses to C.C.N.Y.

Although leading at the end of the foils matches, 5-4, the Buff and Blue fencers lost to the swordsmen from the City College of New York, 11-6, in the Soper gymnasium Saturday afternoon as a result of losing the epee and sabre matches 4-0 and 3-1, respectively. Frechtman was the outstanding fencer, giving City College six of its points, showing his versatility by using all three weapons.

In the foils Frechtman won the opening bout of the contest by defeating Paumier, 5-3. Later he won from Ballard by one touch, and from Robertson, 5-0. The only other man from C. C. N. Y. to win in the foils was Lewis who defeated Saunders 5-3 in a hard-fought bout. Paumier was victorious in two remaining matches, winning 5-4 from Lewis and also from Levine, after being behind in both matches. Ballard, using his reach to good advantage, won from Lewis and Levine, 5-4 and 5-3. Robertson gave Hamilton the margin of victory in the foils by defeating Levine 5-4.

Hamilton's epee team was unable to win a point in four bouts, and although the sabre matches were close and hard fought, here again the C. N. N. Y. emerged at the winning end of a 3-1 score. Hamilton's only victory came when Scanlan won the first match in this division from Stewart 5-3.

Summaries:

Foils: Frechtman (CCNY) defeated Paumier, 5-3; Ballard, 5-4; and Robertson, 5-0. Lewis (CCNY) defeated Saunders, 5-3. Paumier (H) defeated Lewis, 5-4; and Levine, 5-4. Ballard (H) defeated Levine, 5-3; and Lewis 5-4. Robertson (H) defeated Levine, 5-4.

Epee: Stewart (CCNY) defeated Bremer, 2-1; and Scanlan, 2-1. Frechtman (CCNY) defeated Scanlan, 2-0; and Bremer 2-1.

Sabre: Scanlan (H) defeated Stewart, 5-3. Levine (CCNY) defeated Bellatty, 5-4. Frechtman (CCNY) defeated Scanlan, 5-3. Stewart (CCNY) defeated Bellatty, 5-4.

Captain J. S. Cole, retired officer of the United States Army, was referee.

Addresses Civic Group

Prof. Walter H. C. Laves

Hill Teacher Talks To Utica Civic Club On Foreign Policy

Declaring that the failure of the Senate to cooperate with the policy of the President has been in the past largely responsible for the lack of a definite American foreign policy, Professor Walter H. C. Laves addressed the Women's Civic Club of Utica last Thursday evening.

Speaking on "Foreign Relations of the United States and Issues Facing the New President," the Hamilton College professor of political science stressed the present necessity of removing the irritants which obstruct the path of American foreign policy.

"What irritants should be attacked and removed when Roosevelt comes to power? First, dispose of this question of war debts. We do not care so much what the settlement is, if there is an agreement. There should be picked out an intelligent delegation willing to compromise at the London Conference. There is an opportunity to wipe off war debts, settle reparations and high tariffs, and build up a decent background for disarmament.

"Nothing is so disturbing as uncertainty, and without certainty there will be no agreement or progress. We should suggest that the debts be scaled down and settle the debt of $20,000,000,000 at five or even one billion, if the tariff rates are to be cut down, to get a chance to resume and carry on trade.

"In the second category is the mess about Central America and the difference between this country and Japan. The United States has turned its back upon the League of Nations. There is also the Nine Power Treaty clause and the Kellogg-Briand treaty. Will the president take the policy of Secretary Stimson or resort to hard boiled diplomacy? It appears to me the policy of Stimson has been constructive. We must keep in mind the peaceful settlement of international difficulties. We must settle on different standards of wrong or right. There may be another war before it is settled.

"To settle such disputes peacefully is a long and difficult process. Our judicial system is one that would give to each nation its legal rights, but it is a long contest. The principle of conference is there, and we have made rapid strides in that direction. Will Roosevelt follow the policy of Stimson, or take the opposite view?

"The League of Nations is a conciliatory body to debate and study as a judicial tribunal to settle disputes. Roosevelt ought to send to the Senate a strong measure to ratify the World Court. At least 35 nations have signed the optional clause to submit to it their differences. We have reacted to that point of compulsory settlement of differences between nations.

"As to disarmament and the things involved in it, it is a question whether the United States will participate actively to effect reduction of naval armaments. One aspect is that we can afford to take a chance. The other view is peace machinery. We must have laws to protect countries trying to stop war. Hoover argues an embargo on the shipment of arms.

BUFF AND BLUE BASKETBALL TEAM RETURNS FROM WEEK-END TRIP WITH TWO WINS AND SINGLE LOSS AGAINST SOUTHERN OPPONENTS

Quintet Performs Well In Games Away From Hill

BEATS HAVERFORD

Open Trip with Win Over St. Stephens, But Lose To Swarthmore

GAMES HARD FOUGHT

Orcutt Tallies in Final Minute To Down Quakers by 30-28 Count

Rallying brilliantly in the closing minutes at Haverford Saturday, Hamilton nosed out the Scarlet and Black 30-28 to complete a successful three day trip into southern Pennsylvania. The Buff and Blue suffered its only defeat Friday at the hands of Swarthmore 38-31 after handing St. Stephens a 44-31 setback on the previous night.

Hamilton's offense and defense were functioning in an effective manner in each of the three contests as the Hill team exhibited proof of its complete recovery from a mid-season slump. Captain Fogle was the high scorer for the trip with 32 points to his credit and was closely followed by Weld with 14 field goals and three fouls for a total of 31 counters. As in most of the other games that the team has played this season it was impossible to pick out any one outstanding player. The team performed effectively as a unit employing the fast breaking offensive and zone defensive style of ball.

Emerging from a mid-season slump which cost them defeats by Oberlin and Rochester, the Buff and Blue displayed a fighting attack at Annandale Thursday to bury the St. Stephens' five under a 44-31 deluge of points. Captain Fogle dropped through baskets from all over the floor to run up a total of 18 points, while Weld broke into the scoring column for 16 points as a result of accurate shots on the end of fast breaks. The Hill team held the lead during most of the game and coasted through to an easy victory.

After a long ride the Hamilton quintet met Swarthmore on Friday evening and dropped a 38-31 game to the fastest quintet which the Hill forces have encountered this season. Coach Weber's men trailed

(Continued on Page Four)

History Club Will Hear Music Program

Meeting at Emerson Hall, Friday, February 24, at 8:15 p. m., the History Club will discuss music from several historical aspects. Professor Berrian R. Shute has been asked to give a short talk before the club. Robert J. Hicks, '33, will discuss medieval music, and James Thorpe, '34, will talk on Canadian folk songs. The program was planned under the direction of Frank Phillips, '33, president of the club.

LOUIS SHERMAN SINGS ON HILL

Muscal Art Society Presents Tenor in Concert on Friday

Although suffering from a cold which bothered him somewhat in singing and made it difficult for his audience to judge the true quality of his voice, Louis Sherman, nevertheless, sang an interesting program with considerable artistry and finish at the Musical Arts Society concert in the Chapel, Friday evening, February 17.

Especially notable was the singer's great range, including as it did high C, struck in the aria from "La Boheme", at one end and a rich baritone quality at the other. He performed particularly well in the "La Boheme" aria. Sherman was accompanied on the piano by Professor Berrian R. Shute.

I

Caro mio ben ..... Giordani
Nel cor piu non mi sento, Paisiello
Pur dicesti ..... Lotti
Aria from "Don Giovanni", Mozart

II

Wohin ..... Schubert
Die Krahe ..... Schubert
Fruhlingstraum ..... Schubert
Die Allmacht ..... Schubert

III

Nebbie ..... Respighy
Vaghissima Sembianza .. Donandy
Si mes vers avaient des ailles Hahn
Romance ..... Debussy

IV

Songs of Grussia .. Rachmaninoff
In the silent night, Rachmaninoff
The call of Freedom .. Balakireff
Sadko' Glorification Song Rimsky Korsakoff

V

Aria from "La Boheme", Puccini

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 22
Hockey game with Colgate.

Saturday, Feb. 25
Hockey with Middlebury.
Basketball game with Alfred.
Fencing with Cornell.

Sunday, Feb. 26
Chapel preacher, Dean Henry P. VanDusen, Union Seminary.
Second Communion service.

Monday, Feb. 27
Basketball game with St. Lawrence at Clinton.

HARRIS, '36, DIES ON HILL SUNDAY

Parents at Bedside of Victim Of Pneumonia When End Comes

At eleven-thirty, Sunday morning, February 19, Edwin Newland Harris, Jr., of the class of 1936, died in the college Infirmary after a week's illness of pneumonia. At his bedside were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Harris, the college physician, Dr. V. B. Hamlin, college nurse, Miss Gertrude Welch, and his own special nurse.

Although apparently in good health a week before, when he made a trip to Syracuse to attend his grandmother's funeral, suffering only from a slight cold which he believed cured, on Monday morning, February 13, he found his temperature abnormal and went to the Infirmary.

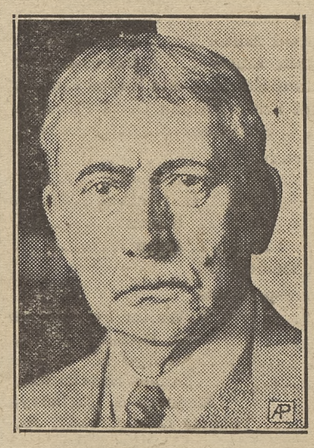
He was put to bed and pneumonia in a highly septic form was diagnosed. On Tuesday his condition grew worse and a special nurse and a consulting physician were called in and his parents summoned, Mrs. Harris arriving on Wednesday and Mr. Harris, Saturday. Though hope was never abandoned, his heart proved too weak to withstand the demand upon it.

At morning chapel yesterday President Ferry delivered an address, running, in part, as follows:

"He was born in Syracuse seventeen and one-half years ago. Early in his life his parents moved to Queens Village and continued to reside there. He was graduated from the Jamaica High School last June with sixth place in scholarship in a class of four hundred and

(Continued on Page Four)

Completes 88th Year



Hon. Elihu Root, '64

Birthday Observed Quietly In New York By Hon. Elihu Root

Elihu Root, '64, dean of American statesmen and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, observed his 88th birthday anniversary on Wednesday, February 15. The occasion was celebrated quietly at his apartment at 998 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The day was marked by a flood of congratulatory messages from distinguished persons both in Europe and America. As for some years past, Mr. Root declined to give an interview on his birthday.

Mr. Root enjoys unusually good health, and, although he has ceased almost entirely going to the law office of Root, Clark & Buckner, of which he is a senior partner, he enjoys daily drives and visits with his friends.

Mr. Root made his last public appearance on January 18 when, on behalf of the Council on Foreign Relations at the council house in New York City, he accepted a memorial portrait of General Tasker H. Bliss, statesman and peace advocate.

Court Squad to End Home Season

Returning from a successful three-day trip into southern Pennsylvania the Buff and Blue basketball team will conclude its home season by opposing Alfred on Saturday afternoon and meeting the strong St. Lawrence quintet Tuesday in the Soper gym.

After a slow start the Alfred aggregation has improved rapidly and is now playing a high grade of basketball. The Saxons topped Rochester 38-36 in the season's opener but then suffered several losses. Hobart, St. Bonaventure, Cornell and Buffalo all took the measure of the Alfred five before Hobart was forced to submit to a 40-20 trouncing in a return engagement.

When St. Lawrence visits the Hill Monday, Buff and Blue fans will have a chance to witness one of the fastest teams of the Conference in action. The Larries have dropped only three games in a difficult schedule. John Marshall, Clarkson, and the championship Niagara five defeated the Cantonites. Previous to last week the St. Lawrence quintet was engaged in a tight battle for the Conference flag numbering among its victims Queens, Vermont, R. P. I., Buffalo, Hobart, Union and McGill.

Coach Bill Burkman has a trio of juniors on his first string outfit who are considered among the best courtmen developed at St. Lawrence in the four years that Burkman has been the coach there. Benjamin, left guard; Flanagan ,right forward; and Jones, left forward, are outstanding. Christie, playing at a guard position has been one of the leading scorers in the Conference this season.

After being idle yesterday Coach Weber put the Buff and Blue five through a workout tonight in preparation for the Alfred game Saturday. As a result of the performance of the team on the road prospects are brighter for a victory this week-end. Both on the offense and defense the Hill team showed improvement over its form in the last two games, and it is predicted that the finish of the season will see more of the fast play that characterized the opening.

MINOR GIVES HILL LECTURE ON ECONOMICS

College Trustee Sees Finish of Present Money Crisis

UPTURN AT HAND

Industrial Leader Considers Return of Prosperity Inevitable

"The optimists of 1929 were fools, but the pessimists of today are fundamentally wrong." This was the keynote of the speech given by Clark H. Minor, '02, President of the International General Electric Company and Hamilton trustee, Saturday morning in the lecture hall of the Chemistry building. Mr. Minor was introduced by Professor Francis L. Patton and addressed a large audience composed of undergraduates and members of the faculty.

In his picture of the economic storm through which the world is passing Mr. Minor gave a historical background of the great world upheavals of the past, and followed with a description of the cause and remedy for the present depression.

Mr. Minor gains optimism by looking backward and analyzing economic squalls that have torn the world in the last century. Their history tells us that every war is followed by a period of false prosperity, continuing depressions, speculative orgies, financial panics—then liquidation followed by a slow and tedious recovery from the havoc caused by the upheaval of the economic system. The economic conditions that followed the Napoleonic wars may be compared with our post-war days.

Leaving this historical background Mr. Minor proceeded to give us the basis for his optimism today. In the throes of depression we have been like children who have been playing a game to see how long they may hold their breath. Despite our greatest effort we are unable to commit suicide because the fundamental factors in our economic situation stand in our way. We have already rebuilt the foundations for economic recovery through the action of natural laws.

It is the view of Mr. Minor that the gold question is an important factor in our present financial plight. "Gold has served as our standard and measure, and its fluctuation in recent time is largely responsible for the economic stress. From 1850 to 1913 there was an approximate increase of from two and one-half to three and one-half percent yearly. A subtle increase in the price of commodities attended this rise until there was a recent and unprecedented addition of two billion in three years. "It is the careful control and manipulation of this supply that will form the corner stone of recovery, according to Mr. Minor.

Abuse of silver has also added to the present world-wide economic storm. Mr. Minor illustrated this point by referring to the action of Winston Churchill in debasing English coinage, and the subsequent action of Germany and France. Another important factor in the reduction of the value of silver appears in the shifting of India, China, and other eastern countries to the gold standard as a result of the decrease in the price of this standard of value.

In reference to conditions in our own country, Mr. Minor pointed out the danger that is threatened by the decreased fertilization of farm lands and the shrinkage of our food surplus that is represented by goods in cold storage. He described the evils that come from hoarding, and declared that to be valuable gold must be used.

In conclusion, the speaker explained that only a stimulus was needed to overcome the economic torque and start the wheels of industry rolling again. This might come from a cancellation of the war debts, the incentive of a new administration, but never from the unpatriotic patriotism of buying American.

Lee H. Bristol, '14, Author of Economic Study "Profits in Advance," Discusses Future of Industry and New Prosperity

By Harry B. Donley, '34

The student at Hamilton today has seen the economic world at its worst. Even in his isolation on the Hill he has felt the wrenching grip of a depression that has clung to the world for the last four years and imposed a crushing tyranny of suffering and distress. Until recently he has been content to stand by in this emergency, and watch his elders feel out and fight the plague.

While an undergraduate he has seen Congress divided into a hundred factions, each group proposing a sure-fire remedy for the nation's ills. He has watched business nail up "Buy American" signs feeling that the panacea for its financial plight lies in this unpatriotic patriotism. Back to the Farms, Sales Tax, Sell American, Buy American, Five Hour Week, Low Tariff, High Tariff, Socialism, innumerable theories have been thrust at him as certain cures.

Despite these frantic and often pathetic efforts the serious condition has not been alleviated. The grim parade of hunger and unemployment still marches on. However the student is no longer satisfied with the role of idle spectator. He has suddenly realized that although he is inexperienced and untried it is his duty to make a serious effort to find order in economic chaos. The duration of depression has suddenly brought him to face the fact that he is soon to replace the generation that

Recent Author

Lee H. Bristol, '14

struggles and fails today. In a few years he will shoulder the burden that now crushes his predecessor.

The recent speech which Clark H. Minor, '02, President of the International General Electric, delivered on the Hill, gives this student new courage to face the trying situation. He has learned from expert authority that economic conditions are fundamentally sound, and that under wise guidance the nation will return to its original stability.

The next question that arises deals with the matter of leadership.

Perhaps the answer to this important question is contained in a book recently received at the College Library. "Profits in Advance", the work of Lee H. Bristol, '14, Vice-President of Bristol-Myers Company, and President of the Association of National Advertisers, is an important and timely addition to business literature. This book in an original economic study that profits by the mistakes of the present and past and offers careful guidance to industry of the future. The author has the vision to recognize that times have changed and asks us to think along a new line, hoping that his work will reveal a new synthesis for old foundation material or give renewed emphasis to one or two time-worn and neglected precepts. His message is bold, original, sound, and should have special appeal to the student who is to become the business man of the future.

Mr. Bristol thoroughly agrees with the predicament that prosperity is near at hand, yet he carries the message much further. How are we to act during the inevitable next period of prosperity? Are we to repeat history, and, like the antithesis of the alleged ostriches who bury their heads in sand at the approach of danger, bury ours when all seems safe? Mr. Bristol pleads that while we are still mindful of the present disaster we fortress ourself for the future by vindicating the present economic structure.

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THE PASSING OF THE PRESS BOARD

There can be no question that one of the most valuable agents in bringing the name of Hamilton College before the public is the Press Board. Accounts of our athletic events, debates, and other Hill activities are relayed by this organization to important newspapers, which, in turn, bring these stories to thousands of their readers. The result of this advertising has been a substantial increase in the number of applicants for admission each year.

Besides their important service to the college the Press Board provides its members with a valuable training in the fundamentals of journalism. Moreover this industry does not go unrewarded, inasmuch as the press considers Hamilton news valuable, and is quite willing to pay for the service that the Board renders.

Several years ago college authorities recognized the importance of the Press Board, and a new organization was formed with a faculty member serving as adviser. The success of their initial activity may be judged by the fact that applications for admission increased noticeably after the installation of the news agency. When this same increase became the normal application, the industry of the board slowly decreased until it reached the present state of dormancy. Although we realize that there is great value attached to our limited student body, we cannot fail to see the extraordinary opportunity that is offered us when Hamilton can exercise choice in selecting her new men from this increased application.

Today the Press Board fails to give the college publicity or prove profitable to the members who devote their time to its operation. Newspapers that formerly printed Hamilton news have discontinued their orders or are receiving their information from free lance writers who find independent reporting more advantageous than affiliation with the Press Board. In short, the present organization neither serves the college nor attracts the interest of its particular members.

Unfortunately we cannot estimate the exact value that comes from keeping Hamilton before the public. However the increased enrollment that followed the original publicity campaign appears as definite evidence that the Press Board is capable of exerting considerable influence over the college's welfare.

The solution of the problem does not appear too difficult. That the board and their faculty adviser are capable has been evidenced by the benefit that resulted from their former activity. The present state of inactivity seems to be the outcome of a general disinterest on the part of the college. The proof that there is still a demand for news lies in the reporting done by independent writers. Remembering the past progress of this organization it is apparent that Hamilton has nothing to lose and everything to gain through organized publicity. We feel that on behalf of the college we have a right to demand a renewal of interest in the Press Board.

H. B. D., '34

A PLEA FOR COMPETITORS

It is, perhaps, digging up an old and buried hatchet to bring up the matter of freshman competitions for publications again, but it is still a sore point with us. The truth of the matter is that our Hill publications need these first year men worse than the faculty may have realized when they invoked the old rule forbidding them to take part in the competitions.

It is not that it is merely nice to have a lot of reporters on the **Life** board and a lot of contributors to the **Hamilton Literary Magazine** and the **Royal Gaboon**, thus making life easier for the editors and other members of the boards. General indifference to Hill publications presents problem enough to the editors. The editors need all the help they can get from every person in the three lower classes. There are barely enough of these men in college as it is. Those in the senior class, excepting the editors themselves can hardly be blamed for being apathetic, not having been so successful as their competitors in their efforts to become editors. Thus, only the men in the three lower classes are left, few enough, and the publications are denied the assistance of a good one third of this number.

We suppose that the reason for enforcing this rule was a sincere desire to relieve the first year men of extra-curricular distractions, to keep them at their books and in the college. If that was the case, why were the attempts to shelter them limited to such halfway measures? Why were they not prohibited from taking part in freshman athletics, dramatics, the choir, or debating? Freshmen do all these things and do not seem to suffer much. Formerly, they have been allowed to work for undergraduate publications, too, and did not seem to suffer greatly.

It takes a man of reasonable intelligence, at least intelligence enough to pass sixteen hours of freshman studies without great difficulty, to do the work required for the publications. Indeed, some of these freshmen are busy contributing to the **Gaboon** and the **Literary Magazine**, in spite of the rule, or its spirit at any rate. They are within the letter of the law since they are not officially competing for anything. Why then, deny this sadly needed ability and brains to **Life**, through a mere technicality, simply because such work would come under the head of a "competition"? It seems a little silly.

R. C. W., '34

BIOLOGY CLUB FEATURES TALK

Short reports on different subjects by five undergraduate members were the features of the Biology Club meeting which took place at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, February 15, at Professor Butcher's house.

Arthur S. Coriale, '33, discussed recent work that has been done in the study of influenza. Crawford S. Douglass, '33, reported on a related subject, recent work on the study of colds. Tissue resistance in immunity was the subject of Theodore Massoth's, '33, talk in which he briefly discussed the natural immunity of the human body.

Willard H. Parsons, '33, reported on the evolution of human ancestors starting with the Silurian period. Edward C. Kendall, '34, gave an interesting talk on recent investigations into the problem of fish-tapeworm, one of the tapeworms that prey on the human species. It is not native to this country but was brought over from Sweden and infected the fish in Lake Michigan, from which it is caught by people eating these fish when not properly prepared.

The Biology Club will have the second of its three meetings on March 15. The program planned will consist in the showing of cancer films. The Utica Academy of Medicine, a group of Utica physicians, has been invited to attend this meeting.

STORE COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY

The College Store Committee will meet with representatives of Hamilton fraternities and the neutral body on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the College Store. The meeting is being called to discuss better cooperation between students and the store and to determine how the store may better serve the students and the faculty.

The meeting on Friday night will be the second of its kind held during the present school year, a previous meeting of fraternity representatives with A. I. Prettyman, chairman of the committee, having been held last semester at the Deke House.

Those men representing their various groups in the first meeting are requested to attend this week's meeting. They are as follows: Diggs, Gellman, Haak, Harvey, Heyl, Hosmer, Jensen, Keeler, Kingsley, Qualey, Sellers, and A. B. Smith.

HILL SEXTET FACES THREE OPPONENTS

After a forced vacation owing to inclement weather, Hamilton's hockey team swings into action again tomorrow evening against the Colgate pucksters. If the mercury continues to drop, the game will be held at the Sage Building ring at 8:00.

A strong Middlebury sextet will come to the Hill on Saturday, while the Cornell game, originally scheduled for that date has been shifted ahead to Tuesday, February 28.

Coach Prettyman's men are facing a strenuous two weeks, with four games scheduled and the possibility of booking yet another.

Although poor ice has handicapped practice to a certain extent, the Hamiltonians have displayed power in their last appearances which should cause their opponents some concern.

Appointment of D. Gerald Kennedy, '34, as assistant manager of the College Choir was recently announced. Kennedy will be manager during the season 1933-34.

John H. Mangan, Jr., '32, was a visitor on College Hill over the past week-end.

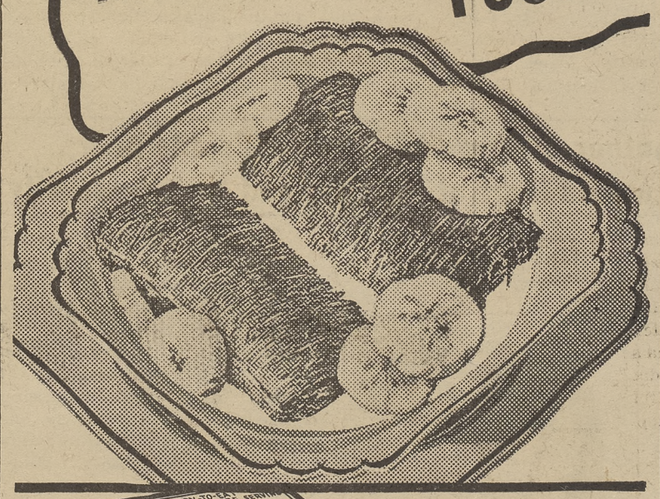
FENCERS TO MEET CORNELL

In their third meet of the year, the Hill fencers will try to break into the wining column when they oppose the Cornell and Colgate swordsmen in a triangular meet here Saturday afternoon after the basketball game with Alfred.

Coach Gelas plans to use much the same team as when the Buff and Blue fencers met C. C. N. Y. last week. Paumier and Ballard will start in the foils with Robertson, Saunders, Hall, or Montrose in the remaining place. Scanlan, Bremer, will use the epee with Hawley in reserve. Scanlan and Bellatty will probably appear in the sabre matches, while Hands, Embler and Green may see action.

The Hamilton fencers will have an excellent chance to cash in a victroy as Colgate was defeated by C. C. N. Y. by a 12-4 count last week.

TIRED?
Then you need this
NATURAL ENERGY FOOD



FOR A BRISK, energizing breakfast or a sensible, satisfying lunch, try two golden brown biscuits of Shredded Wheat. Smother them in milk or cream, add some fruit... and you have a most delicious and sustaining meal for any time of day.

Shredded Wheat brings you *all* the natural energy of whole wheat... ready-cooked, ready to eat, nothing added, nothing taken away. All the bran is there, in the correct proportion that Nature provides. It's just what you need to chase away that tired feeling, to keep in trim to win! Join the healthy millions who eat this natural energy food at least once a day. It's at all campus eating places.

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Royal Gaboon Makes Fourth Appearance

In a patriotic blue and white cover the "Royal Gaboon" made its fourth appearance for the year on Friday, February 17, in its mid-winter issue. The cover, done by White Studios, Inc, some years ago, bore the caption, reminiscent of the radio, "Heh, heh, heh, heh! The Shadow!" (of the Chapel tower).

Features of the issue, aside from the regular comment on the current Hill scene, in "Runs About Town", book reviews in "At Large Among the Literati", "Habits in Hats and Haberdashery", Joe Thompson's "New York Letter", and the editorial in which a plea for contributions is made by the distracted editor, include bits of free 'verse', "Back to the Mountings" by editor Hosmer and "Etaoin Shrdlu" by contributor McInerney, the first expressing a desire to get back to the simple, earthy life and the latter expressing a series of popular Hamilton hallucinations.

Two short stories, "Change of Heart" and "Nobless Oblige" by one C. H. Mosher are easily detectable as the work of the sentimental editor, modest soul, who fools nobody with his glasses and false whiskers.

Number of Students Seriously Ill Large

Unfortunate and unprecedented in recent years has been the large number of serious illnesses among Hill undergraduates this winter. Chauncey D. Cowles, who was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Utica in the middle of January with a severe attack of appendicitis, to which was added, after his operation, an attack of pneumonia, is now convalescing at his home in Buffalo.

George C. Fisher, '34, who left college on Sunday, January 22, with grippe, later developed rheumatism which left him with a dangerously weak heart. He has been in a state of semi-coma for the past week and is not yet considered out of danger.

Clarence Seipel, '34, whose case has not yet been satisfactorily diagnosed, was sent to his home in Newburgh where the proper laboratory investigation can be made to determine the cause of disease. For over a month he has been suffring from a state of inertia, which is attributed in part to a very low blood count.

Henry C. Beakes, '35, is at present in the hospital in Hackensack, N. J., under treatment for a blood clot located near the brain. It is thought that the clot was formed as a result of an injury sustained last fall in an interclass football game. He is expected to return to college before spring recess.

Redmond Addresses German Club Meeting

Stressing the qualities of restraint and technical perfection of the music of Mozart, Richard S. Redmond, '33, read a paper on the composer before the German Club at the D. K. E. House last Wednesday evening.

The paper, written in German, related the history of the meteoric career of the German musician, one of the world's greatest prodigies and a sensation in the capitals of Europe before most boys leave grammar school. Mr. Redmond described effectively the intangible sense of satisfaction which Mozart's music brings to a large number of listeners, in spite of the amost complete lack of emotional quality in his work. Several selections representative of the composer's work were played.

The political upheavals in Germany during the past few weeks were described to the group at the opening of the meeting by Herman A. Speh, '36. Refreshments were enjoyed by the members of the club.

RAKHIT ADDRESSES POLY SCI CLUB

Speaking on the subject "Will England Lose India?" Dr. H. K. Rakhit, former president of the Hindustan Society and at present editor of the quarterly **India**, gave an hour's talk before the Political Science Club and many guests at the club's meeting held yesterday evening, February 20, at 8:15 P. M. at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The speaker was obtained through the efforts of Professor Wilder, whose guest he was.

India's future, stated Dr. Rakhit, depends upon the Indian Nationalist party, the only important existing party in India today. This party demands three points which it believes are essential to India's salvation. These are: that India must be given complete control over her own financial, military, and educational affairs.

FRESHMAN FIVE LEADS INTERCLASS LEAGUE

With the first year men showing the way in the interclass basketball league, the season is coming to a close with the juniors, seniors and sophomores trailing in that order. One game for each team remains to be played to complete the year.

In an exciting contest which held the interest of all spectators until the final whistle, the juniors beat the sophomores by a score of 27 to 25 last Friday. Captain McGee of the junior team led the scorers with a total of 14 points, while Stackel led the sophomores. In an other close contest the freshmen managed to nose out a hard-fighting and capable senior team by the score of 20 to 19, with Latham and Ollikainen accounting for the most points for their respective classes.

Two more thrilling games provided the interest yesterday afternoon. The freshmen took the juniors into camp by th narrow margin of 22-20. The sophomores nosed out the seniors 20-18.

CARPE DIEM

We're sorry that you fellows had nothing to read yourselves to sleep with last Tuesday night but then you know some of the alumni read the stories in this sheet and, well, we have to favor the old boys some of the time. Besides all the dirty remarks we were going to make about Prettyman were in the editorial column. Of course we did want to pat him on the back for his idea of dissociating the four hundred on the Hill from the rest of the rabble at the basketball games, but then we don't know whether that wasn't just an emergency measure or not. At least we hope the friendly barriers continue.

It's never too late to learn, so we can tell you the one which Swampy pulled concerning Mad Anthony Wayne at Ticonderoga twice in one morning not so long ago before the classes caught on to it.

It seems that Super the cynic and one man minstrel show, has taken lately to blushing at the habits of his confreres in the department Francais. Well if they read the stories in English, why shouldn't he.

The alumnus who spoke in Bill Squires' Philosophy class the other day claimed that the only reason he came was that he always liked having a visitor to come in to relieve the class from listening to Bill for a day. There was also a heated discussion as to just where the gentleman sat while in his class.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At the meeting on February 11 of the Alumni Association at the home of Wallace B. Johnson, '15, officers were elected and committees appointed for the coming year.

Pirnie Pritchard, '21, was chosen president with Paul B. Williams, '08, as vice-president. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to make an appeal this year to every alumnus in an effort to secure contributions for defraying general college expenses. The Committee appointed to conduct this appeal is composed of: Pirnie Pritchard, '21, Paul B. Williams, '08, George H. Sicard, '06, and R. Anthony Lopardo, '21.

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Best Food Best Service Best Prices
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I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

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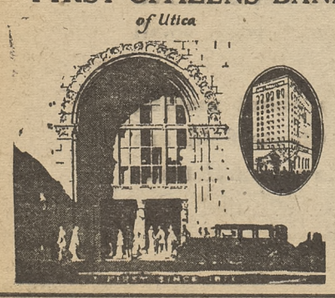

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HARRIS, '36 DIES ON HILL SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

twelve. He offered the results of fourteen Regents examinations for admission here, the examination marks averaging ninety-four and including two perfect grades. He brought four years of Latin and three years of Greek, a combination still counted of highest value by many in this College. His Principal classified him as 'exceptionally desirable' for admission to college, giving him the highest rating for that purpose which principals use. In response to the question whether the principal placed full confidence in his truthfulness and uprightness of conduct, the answer was 'Yes, absolute confidence.'

"In college the industry and high ability which had attended his school days persisted. He finished the first semester with record clear in all respects, with the grade of 'credit' in one one-hour course, with one 'honor', and five 'high honor' grades. That gave him a high place in a class already distinguished for exceptional scholarship.

"It was his purpose to study for the legal profession and one is warranted in believing that with continued life he would have added one more to that group of able and highly-distinguished lawyers for the training of which Hamilton College has long been renowned.

"He was a normal boy, too light for the heavier sports, but engaging with great delight in tennis, hockey and fencing. He was a modest boy, friendly in an unassuming way, particularly happy here without a touch of homesickness at any time although this was his first absence from his people. He quickly became devoted to Hamilton College, being sure that it was the best college in the world and convincing his people that it was incomparable in all respects. Fraternities are not blind to merit as was proved by the fact that although he was counted a legacy by none, he was invited into membership by two groups.

"He was in all respects of extremely high promise. In his death our sympathy goes out to the College that could ill afford to lose so rare an undergraduate, to his classmates among whom he was bound to fill a large place, and particularly to his father, mother and little sister whose affection and high hopes centered so largely and so deservedly in him."

HILL TEAM RETURNS FROM WEEK-END TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

18-9 at half time but put on a thrilling rally in the second period to come within one point of tieing the score. Orcutt led the scoring with 10 points to his credit. Swarthmore's veteran outfit was forced to the limit to subdue the invading Hamilton aggregation.

With the success of the trip hanging on the outcome of the Haverford game the Buff and Blue unleashed a spectacular rally in the final minutes of Saturday's contest to nose out the Scarlet and Black 30-28. Athough Weld and Snyder led in the number of points scored it was the work of Orcutt and Fogle that gave the Hill team the verdict in the closing minutes. The score was 28-25 against Hamilton when Captain Fogle snagged a field goal and sunk a foul to tie the score. Orcutt won the game as he scored on a flashy follow up shot in the final minute.

Hamilton, still suffering from the effects of its defeat at the hands of Swarthmore trailed the Scarlet and Black until the beginning of the second half when the Hill forces began a spirited rally that gave them a five point lead. At the end of the third quarter the Buff and Blue was still ahead 19-15. Herman, Haverford center, pulled his team out of the slump by a dazzling shot from the center and made a foul shot to tie the score at 19-19 with four minutes to play. The work of Fogle and Orcutt gave Hamilton the game 30-28.

BRISTOL, '14 AUTHOR OF ECONOMIC STUDY

(Continued from Page One)

The author begins his study with a fundamental that is old, simple, and plain: "business is carried on to produce profits. This is the motivating power back of all industry. The ultimate excuse and inexorable test of business continuity is net profit."

The value of Mr. Bristol's plan of procedure may be judged by its applicability. He shows great foresight, yet he does not make the mistake that is common to so many contemporary economists. Although he looks far ahead he never lets his vision focus beyond the present stage of industry. He does not ask that a new economic order appear by magic, yet he does make the plea that the contemporary era plan for the future. He suggests that business employ "distribution director" who, with proper equipment and its intelligent use, will reform industry by budgeting profits. Moreover, this executive will use business facts as a prophecy for the future. With these charts he will gauge the trend of industry, and safely guard its course towards a goal that is always in the future.

With this object in mind Mr. Bristol produces a detailed plan of procedure that is worth volumes of theory. Remembering that production today is highly standardized while distribution is subject to great fluctuation, he concentrates his attention on the latter field and outlines methods for plotting the course of industry, advertising, profits, and research. In short, he gives a fool-proof, modern business guide.

The college student may well draw upon the inspiration offered by "Profits in Advance." If he does not employ the careful and complete economic theory in business, he may profit by the author's general attitude. There is great wisdom in recognizing one's past mistakes, and great profit in insurance against their reoccurrence in the future.

Finchley Sale

CONCURRENT WITH THE MID-WINTER SALE IN PROGRESS AT THE NEW YORK ESTABLISHMENT, FOR A LIMITED PERIOD, DEEP REDUCTIONS ARE OFFERED ON SHIRTS, NECKTIES, HALF-HOSE, UNDERWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, SWEATERS, GOLF-HOSE, ROBES, PAJAMAS, HATS, SHOES. INCOMPARABLE VALUES. DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

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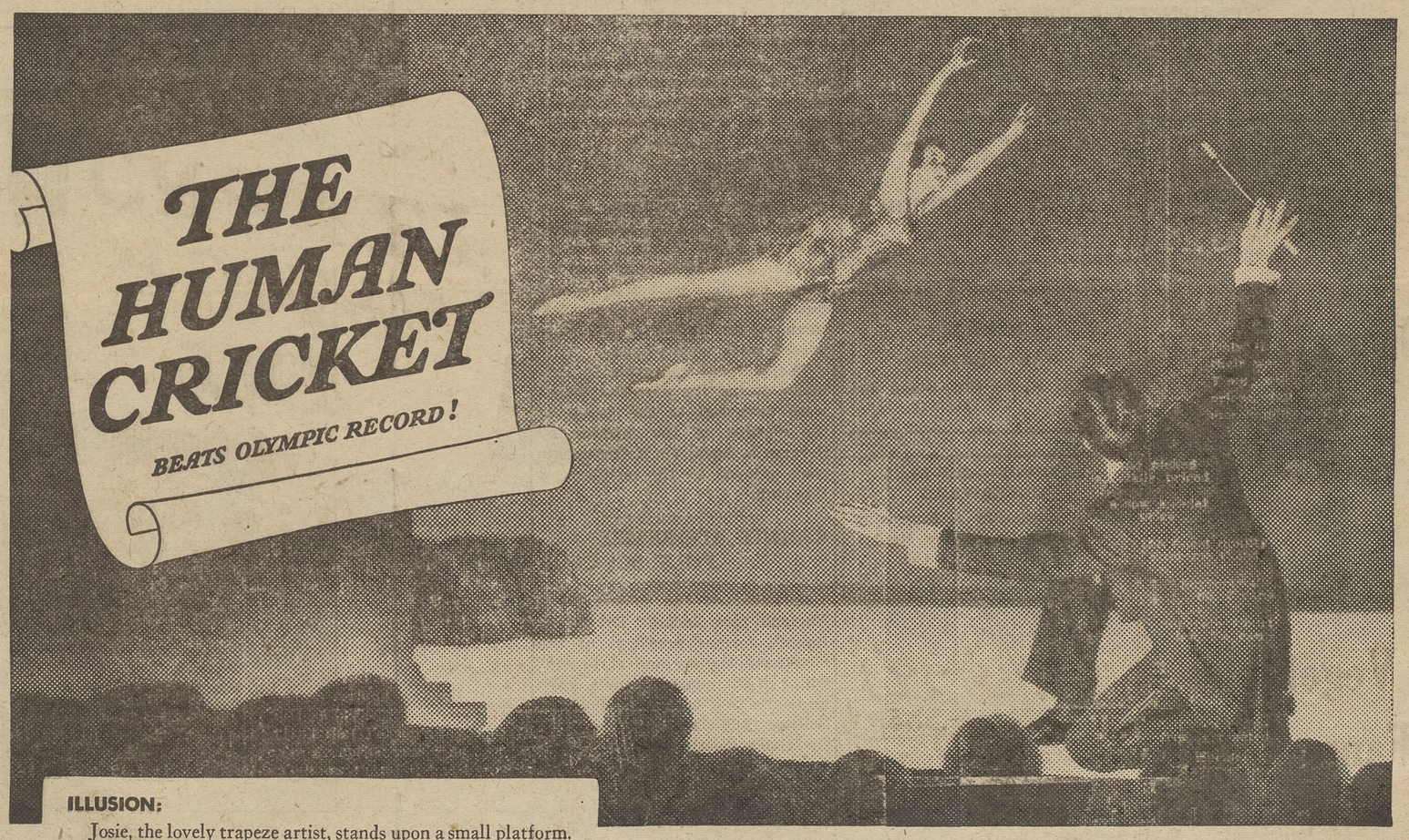

ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps *twenty feet* into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman . . . or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump . . . she was *sprung!* The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

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It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

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